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STATE. SCONSIN,

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Ladies' Club will meet with

sonage, Wednesday evening, Mar. 7.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Last Wednesday evening was mark-

cellent entertainment course given un-

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The Social Bix will have their requ

The Royals Climas been successioned at

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March 15

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Commandment,"

noon at three o'clock.

this church. It is regretted that the course could not have been financially profitable, but the whole community is indebied to this society for the opportunity offered to see and hear talent of a very high order at a very low cost. There has not been one weak number in the series, and the tirismany present called the "most onjayable program given in Hethel for " dozen years." The sermon topic for next Sunday is, "The Young Man's Christ," The members of the Boy Scouts and of the

t New England langerous curver than any other Unfortunately there has been of marking such ity has had its signs and se s curves are cith z sign whatever

The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Soushine in the Soul," pext Spadage -The subject of the evening meeting will be, "The Heroism of Jesus. Eceryday Herolam. How May We Have The Heroic Spirit."* At the Universalist Chapet, Thursday,

There will be one of the slickest our a the danger of There will be parcels of this, and parto co-operate Il may be a bonnet, it may be a hat: But something to eat, to use or to In the package you purchase you'll Come one and all and rujoy the fou,

Don't wait till after the show's be-For there the young and the old most ils car, because To shake off dull care, and give life

> RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY ALDER RIVER OF BEO, MENAS W. BARTLETT,

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has removed from our Order, our Worthy Brother, Zenss W. Bartlett, therefore

As they share in the happiness that

Resolved, That by his death Alder River Grange has lest a valuable mem ber, and that we ever cherish the memory of our Brother

Reselved. That we assertely made no clack, some of the gaung ladies of the loss of our Brother, and cales his Bothel will appear to two state plays cheerful presence, and kindly word junter the direction of Miss Behaven's yet reelize that what is one toos is his of tracionate.

Resolved, That we extend our sym withy to his family in their great to travement.

Reselved, That our Charter be drap ed in mearning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these rest lutions be entered an our records, a copy went to the bereaved family, and a step. a copy be sent to the Oxford County Allxen for publication.

RUMBELL L. SWAN, L. C. BARTLETT. CHYLON M. KIMBALI, Com. on Hoselstinks.

HOTICE.

Beginning Menday, Mar. 19, it be femera mercanary for me to advance prices on fancy skirts, collace and laundries. DOMESTIC HAND LAUNDRY.

D. C. Centrey, Prep.

The Herrick 6-10-17 (Petfort) County Citizent. VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 45. CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CORPORATION MEETING The thome of the discourse rest at the Corporation meeting on Monday Everything passed off very quiette Sunday will be, The End of the night,

Miss Margaret Herrick will lead the tion but none materialized and all the Existing Endeavor service in the evolat officers were reclected. Two as All second class Scouts invited to the discount that would be paid on tleien were passed over, one relating to around Oil to. the parsonage next Morday evening. taxes paid before a certain date and the other in regard to installing more street lights.

Mrs. Angelia Clark, Thursday after The matter of a fire alarm system . Mr. Charles Grosby and Mrs. Vitella was discussed and it was left for the Small, both of Bethel, were united in marriage at the Congregational partithe next annual meeting. Mr. Van assessors to investigate and report at announced that It the telephone office was notified of a fire each telephone The Boy Scouts are planning a pub- ring.

He meeting for Friday evening of next It was voted to take over and assame the care of the Soldiers' Monued by the last and the best of the ex- Kimball park with the understanding der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of amount. that the abutters would raise a like

OFFICERS. Moderator-F. B. Merrill. Clerk-P. E. Hanseum. Assessors-D. G. Lovejoy, C. Fox, L. W. Ramsell. Treasurer-L. L. Carrer. Auditor-E. C. Park. wold. Sisters especially gave what Gehring. Park Com. for 3 years-pr. J. G.

Fire Engineers-W. C. Garey, H. C. Rowe, F. L. Edwards. Collector F. B. Hall. Nate-\$.015 on a dollar.

. APPROPRIATIONS. Y. M. C. I. are especially interested Fire Department, Lighting Streets, Hydrants. Sinking Pund for Fire Dept., Miscellaurous Expenses, Care of Parks,

The appropriations were \$100 less moun of last week. A club is soon to than last year.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased the Suprem-Hules of the l'uiverse to remove from our midst our fate brother, Zenan W. Bustlett, and

Wherens, it is but just that a fitting se made, therefore be it

Resolved, by Oxford Rear Lodge, No. 51, K. of P., that while up box with bumble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less moure our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, that in the death of Zenna of a brother who was ever ready toproffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to needy and distressed of the fraternity, an active member of But be first at the Social to meet oth the society whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and presperity. A friend and companion who was dear to us all, a citizen, upright, noble and who was a standard for emulation to his fellows.

Besolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Lodge be extended to his It has holders and handkerchiefs gafamily in their affliction.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the reconls of the Lodgo and a copy thereof be transmitted to GRANGE, NO. 145, ON THE DEATH the family of our departed Brother and to the Oxford County Citizen. JOHN F. MARTIN,

HARRY E, DYER, FRED B. HOWE, Com. on Resolutions.

NOTICE.

At Mr. Cpson's Music Room, Tors day evening, April third, at eight N Jankes notions that are prither all

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

the Feb. 15, 1917, a briven and yellow colored dog, answers to the name of Towser. (Inder's name on collar. Roward offered. Please satify ABYER B. KIMBALL,

Roule J, Bethel, Me.

GOVERNMENT SEEDS.

A letter from Senator Bert M. Perand of Maine informs on that seeds designed for Maine, under the Cay erament's free distribution plan, will be shipped frem Washingian about March 18. This will mean that the supply which the Senater has arranged for the Citizen to distribute among its suffs in the standard rate charged by residers eaght to be available by the tota of Marris.

Princing of all kinds from in a prompt

BETHEL INN

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917.

Happenings of the Week

-Me, Kolley Cole was an overoight guest at the Inn on Monday. Mr. Cale is the Portland representative of the

Sleighing is still good and there is plenty of snow for snow-shocing and shiing, but the weather has been sura that the toboggau chute and skating have not been good the past week. The many friends of Mr. Leon II

Cilley, Manager of Bethel Inn will be sorry to learn he was obliged to unline would be warned by one long in Boston the past week. He is not Among those at the Inn the past

week were: Orlando Libby, Portland; W. H. Sprague, Portland; C. A. Skinner, Politand; W. H. Dreelister, Boston; Indvid P. Burns, Boston; F. II. Osgovil, Portland; P. L. Harlow, Gorham, Me.; Meyer Selbing, Portland; R. B. Grant, Boston; F. E. Whitman, Clinton, Me.; L. E. Gibbs, Westfield, Mass.; W. H. Norton, Portland.

A party of young people had a straw-ride to Spachawk Mountain on Monday ofternoon. The weather was fine and the trip was much enjoyed. Most of the party carried snow stides and followed the trails over made up the party were: Mr. W. J. I mon, Brewster and Larrabee. 400 Cuson "and Tim." Miss Margaret 900 Allen, Miss Paton, Men, Cames, Miss 100 Alice Kames, Mr. Smith and Mr. Icving Carrer.

each booth:

plates of bakel beans.

ers fine; cakes, cocoa and coffee served hot at half past five

clothes made by hand. I has fudge that is nice and sweet,

a booth that is neat. G has glass ware, the display is the

couldn't ask for more.

has refreshinguts that is raid to be sweet as a dream, and will sor p

while K has kimonas, one to suit you surely by of such a law. The Baxter bill Masqueraders, headed by Sir Walter

L serves a cool, sweet temperance water storage commission taken over drink, what it is I'll leave you to by the public utilities commission in M has sheet music and

prices that are not very door. O represents orneles and Mulam D.

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are very nice.

that will de fer the bone or your S has seep, sacks and slippors, and to word. He. Vernes that he immediate

beentiful, walle U has a few things that are really use

W, X, Y and X will hold an exhibit

of accioni things, sourceies and old

eklas, pletares, etc.

78th MAINE

LEGISLATURE

Our Special Correspondent Writes of the Past

passage of Sen. Holt's resolve for uniyet out of danger but we hope to hear the tax on railroads, telegraphs and Doll Call expresses; the two day's hearings on the Dutton bill for a Maine water power commission, the final passage of Reading. Lewiston police commission bill, and the introduction of several new bills

The Senate on Wednesday morning, with numerous elaquent speeches in favor and not a voice raised in opposition adopted the report by the committee on military affairs, "ought to pass" on the resolution providing for military training. The House held up its end nobly by also granting mant mous passage to the resolution on

An cathasiastic seanter remarked,

though the finest in the land; dough open authority given by the governor unts, and dolls dishes, and dish and council, any water powers, plants or siles deemed on advantage for the tending to prove the unconstitutionali Bong in costume, Irisk melody, encore. which is virtually a return to the eld

scheduled for hearing this work. ly nor queer, has buttons and cred ing committee took up thank Commisthat "it is unlawful for any newspa-Van lisogis presides, she'll tell good to may rify or town in this state to your troubles the grat and the pres publish, print or reproduce any advertissenest wherein there shall be of with spice, pillams and pictures that any security, unless the individual, partageship or corporation placing that are erasy and not very many tered dealer, under penalty of \$60 for mek injertion or advertisement to be It has compete and a couple of rage recovered upon complaint." The newspaper men of Maine railied against Scory number was keenly appreciat T serves had ten and how some things the banking department the ad would be withdrawn.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Week's Work

The bigh lights of the 10th week of the 78th Maine Legislature were the versal military training in Maine with debate incident thereto; refusal by Lyon, Eva Hapgood and Clara Grover,

of considerable importance.

Some different from the recent un ed by the L. A. S., Miss Rath Johnson. patriotic action in the United States The first number on the pregram was The big bearing of the week was on Topic," Good Roads; How Best to Se-ALPHABET SALE, MARCH 15. the bill introduced by Rep. Clarence cure Them," opened by C. F. Tripp Dutton of Bingham for a commission and discussed by O. M. Richardson, The Ladies' Aid will hold on "At to take over and administer the water Mrs. A. H. Adams. C. T. Bonney, F. 2.224t. phabet Sale," Thursday afternoon and powers of Maine. The commission E. Adkins, John Briggs and A. H. Ad evening, March 15, in the Methodist would be constituted by three men ams; recitation, Miss Ruth Johnson; church. Supper European style will one appointed for three years, one for Music by choir; half hour with the be served at six and refreshments of five years and one for seven years, all flors' Sweet Corn Club, an outline of all sorts during the afternoon. Fol appointments the cafter to be for sev. the work of the Club and reports of lowing are the articles to be found in en years. The chairman would re the Portland and Orono meetings be ceive an annual salary of \$5,000, and ing given by Corn Club members, Arrecognition of his many virtues should A has aprove of all shapes and sizes, each other member \$1,000. A clerk thur Turker, Donald Adams, John and Ada will sell them of reasonal to would receive \$2,500, and an assistant Tripp and Rodney Metfollister, which would receive \$1,800. Resides those was very interesting to all; paper, B has bags, baby's things, baskets and would be a corps of expert engineers "Maine History," by Miss Florence bends, buns, brend and butter, and and such other employees as might be G. Childs, read by Mrs. Martha J. needed. This, it will be noted, clowly Childs; an interesting talk on the car-C has cushlons, collars and corset cov- follows the make up of the public ly history of Maine by O. M. Richard-

ptilities commission. The commission son was much enjoyed; reading, C. T. would have the power to seize or ex. Bonney; voest sele, John K. Parhan, W. Bartlett this lodge laments the loss D's things are a queer combination propriate by its own recommendation, who responded to an encore. B the hext letter along the line hos people of Maine. The proponents of 10. Meeting opened by Worthy Mas the measure secured the services of P. ter fl. W. Richardson at 10.15 A. M. B. Yates of Ontario to explain the All officers present. Opening exercises with flowers, ferns and gold fish in workings of a commission in that included a song by the Grange chorprovince similar to the commission us, followed by routine work. Beven proposed by the Dutton bill. He fol eandidates were balloted on and adeach piece will cost you a nickel lowed a prepared speech as given out mitted to membership. The first and to the newspapers by Percival Baxter, second degrees were then conferred on sponsor for the Baxter bill of similar a large class. Dinner was next in or lore, boiled ham and hermits, one intent, but at the close of his address der. Meeting called to order at 1,15 he was subjected to such disconcert P. M. The contest program presented ing cross-examination that he finally by the captains, Jackson and Abbott, stated, "It's all a game of politics, was exceedingly interesting and none other than delucious home made anyway." The opponents of the bill showed much thought in the preparahad their innings on Thursday and tion of the features presented, which I has good jelly, most every kind, placed evidence before the committee follows:

> all, encore, Lehn Tableau, Colonial Couple. Another hearing resulted in a hor Original paper, O. W. Richardson paid. not's nest when the banks and bank Illustrated Song, "Mother MaCree, on ten, thread, plus and thimbles, with cloner leving Vernon's bill providing Courtably of Miles Riandish, with fire per, periodical or magazine published Song, "Take Me Back to Old Virgin Corn Club. Remarks for good of the ay," enenie. Wreck of the Hesperus, illustrated, has pastey all flaky and fraginal fered for sale, directly or indirectly, Paper, Brant's Waste Basket-Eli-

tress and render, Annie Goodwin. Parce, "Hecking a Marriage Licence," Q has quilts for the baby and quilts carb advertisement shall be a regte Jane Time and Rose Time, may, ilfastrated, encare. Seart Drill, Three young fadles, Mea Ruma Packard, director.

the fall, so impressing to use a kind od by the audience, which include t make the scheme complete serves a ly effected as amondment, allowing the Business was again resumed. W. H. nativity of madwickes and other publishers to publish the advertise Book made a preliminary report in of the College Extension and there is ment one time, when upon notice by regard to the Sweet Corn Club. Com | no time like the present to get bless The hearing before the committee to the Seed Outs also communication others. on education on the bill praviding for from R. H. Michell in the interests of Topic, "What crops will be the Y has a victrels and on it we'll play the distribution of the public school the Corn Clubs. Resolutions on the most profitable to plant or sow this to make the time more pleasant and fund of the state on the bank of the death of Brother George Abbett were combag season and what new methods aggregate attendance of the pupils is presented by H. D. Smith, chairman are you going to adopt in carrying on the public schools in the either and of committee on resolutions; approved, your work?" a copy to be published. Clarence Buck Oxford Powers meets with Oxford

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange met on the evening. Put your Want and Sale notices of March 8 for its regular meeting. here and they will be read in Owing to the stormy evening the at- 3 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 tendance was small, although the of 1 lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c. fleers were all there with the exception of the Chaplain, Secretary and Flora. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a small class. It was decided to hold an all day session for Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared our next meeting, March 22, and issue invitations to Pleasant Valley, Alder work at a reasonable price, also sheet River, Round Mountain and Bear Riv- motal work. All work carefully and the patriotic ferver engendered in the er Granges. The program for the same promptly attended to. is in the hands of Pauline Mason, Ella the Senate with vigorous support and Owing to the very late hour the pro- Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

Recitation Della Grover Reading. Marjory Allen

Then the feast prepared by the Graces was announced. It consisted of baked beaus, brown bread, pickles white bread and butter, custard, apple and mince pies, het coffee. It was a at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last very joily company that gathered Saturday of every month. All work around the bountiful spread.

CANTON GRANGE. A good meeting of Canton Grange was beld Saturday with a good at Thursday. Among the inspiring ad, tendance and several visitors present dresses which the resolution called The third and fourth degrees were south forth were those by Sepators Gillio, ferred on a class of candidates in the Maine Street, the mountain. Among those who Buther of Knox, Wood and Davies, and forenoon. Mrs. Martha J. Childs was Coprespondatives Berry, Sisson. Roll elected secretary in place of Mrs. Ella Wright, who has resigned. She was installed by O. M. Richardson, assist the dealer of "America" by all !

NORWAY GRANGE. Norway Grange met Saturday, Mar.

Scott and Queen Ellenbeth who denced the Willow dance, twenty in

core, "Mother Mat'ree's Baughter." tableaux, Adelaide Young, reader. Reader, Mrs. Fester Jackson

visiture from several Blater Granges. munication from Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. in regard work on the farm, and giving help to

WANT COLUMN.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

here and they will be read in

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of to do all kinds of plambing and repair

ALBERT BURKE,

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT, Horman Mason 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.

Telephone Connection, DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office

guaranteed. Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

SHOE REPAIRING. Neatly and Promptly Done. baces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc. A. B. BUXTON. .

Bethel, Maine, Opposite N. F. Brown's. OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT broken or any condition. We pay up to \$5 a set, according to value. Mail

at him and got the parts. It mention factory, will return teeth. DOMESTIC SUPPLY CO.,

Binghamton, N. Y.

FOR SALE, Ten tons of good hay. Inquire of MRS. J. C. BILLINGS,

Bothel, Maine, RAGS WANTED.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping presses.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

FOR SALE, Pair bay horses, well matched, good workers or drivers, either single or double; also set of work barnesses, two horne wagon gene, and hay ruck, all

in good condition. P. M. BARKER. Bethel, Maine.

TATTING.

Made very neatly and at a reasonable price. WEETATT CLUB,

Inquire of Mrs. Thomas Browne.

A fine line of men's heavy shoes for Heavy calked river driver shoes,

All kinds of foot wear for the whole Shoe and rubber repairing of all kinds. All work guaranteed.

All orders and repair work sent post

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. Phone 14-4.

order by U. S. O. Abbott and H. D.

Beiltk. The next meeting will be held on March 24, to open at 10,30 A. M. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred, followed by a knewest dinner, Disner committee beginning with the letter, T. U. W. Y. A. B. C. Slater Hattle Brown chaleman, Contest pen-

gram presented in the afternoon, There is much kelpful work being done and practical illustrations being made by the county agents and others that will help in planning the year's

was appainted leader of the Boys' Grange, Oxford, Tureday, April &

Misses Mand and Ruby Thurston are

Mrs. Prank Abbott and Mrs. I. M.

The Westatt Club will meet with

Mrs. Annie Willey has returned

Miss Ida Packard is enjoying a

week's vacation with friends in Port-

Mrs. Lee Vall from North Newry

was in town, Thursday, to do som

shopping, and called on Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster of East

Alberta and Dorothy Stearns wen

spend a few days with their aunt, Ra-

Mr. Islish Coborn has returne

Mr. Philip Chapman is serving on

Master Walter Tuman, accompanied

by his father and Dr. I. II. Wight,

At the Universalist Chapel, Thurs

day evening, March 15, a social and

rels will be auctioned off at 8,30

The Winslow house below the rail

sively engaged in the manufacture of

long lumber, spool stock and dowels.

This has been a favorable winter for

the bauling of timber and business

News has been received by fir. II.

Le Hattlell of Norway of the safe or

tival in Prance of his sister. Miss

Francies Bartlett of East Stonebam.

act of the caree as a core with the Har-

couples affairs and always worked for

New Horley Clothies now in at C.

has been toshing in this line.

o'clock. Social at 8 o'clock. Refresh-

home from Portland and Boston

Bethel are receiving congratulations

from Boston with all the latest styles

epending a few days in Portland.

Morrill were in Lewiston, Friday.

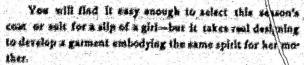
Buker and family.

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land and Livermore Falls.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.



We were not easily pleased when we went to market ly boy for this spring-but when we found the youthful idea for all somen in the Wooltex coats and solls made by The II. Black Company, we knew we had found designing and tailoring that could not be duplicated.

Our store is becoming known as the place where women can be sure of getting becoming garments that are right in the style of today.

Daily these garments are disappearing from our stock to appear wherever well dressed women are seen. The bint is to buy while we have them.

Wooltex Suits, Other Good Makes, Wooltex Coats, Other Good Makes, \$22.50 to \$32.50 \$14.95 to \$29.75 \$16.45 to \$29.75 \$ 7.45 to \$24,75

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Love were recent

Restreet Berrymout returned to Wil-

Mrs. Osgani Hwan moved her gands

Mr. and Mrs. Linux and children

Affred Leighton was a resent calle-

GROVER HILL.

The Misses Alberta and Borothy

The school children are now enjoy

sy, returned and respect his duties

Dyron Cammings, who has been cut-

ling sprace for II. II. Lyon, has fin

All these who have been ill of the

BISBEETOWN.

Newell Andrews placed for a dance

prevailing spidemic are improving.

stailing her course, Belle Pennock.

Mr. A. R. Prepork and family called

Mrs. Literate Holicon has lives citis

Mrs. Salle Presunt valled on Mrs.

The Balantowo word eleral last

HEWRY.

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Dack Stevens of Wolker's Mills

rame) through here on the way to lip-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blocks of tirst

Terre out to chief a saw entity

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

We have a large let of Ladies' flutton Boots, Clun Metal and Pa-

test Kel, both high and low beels, all sizes from 1 to 8, D and E

width, which we are selling for \$5.60 per pair. These books were

laught on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them

for this price. These same books on today's market would rost \$4,00 or \$1.45 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for

the same quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still

higher. We have about 500 pairs of these books but they are

selling rapidly. It is a good that to buy them now.

NORWAY

ton were to town that hatching

Bear to the cas officers for

Policy for the north extention.

at South Waterford, March 10.

tot is on the galo.

grand sont, Miss R. R. Mayberry,

gurst of friends in Norway,

laked work for Mr. Lyon,

Charlie Bartlett from



The Store That Sells Wooltex Coats and Suits

greats in town.

Allon and

LOCKE'S MILLS,

At the clab house Wedneslay even ing the finite that gave a hitches shower to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Teblate. The room was very preffily lie from, Sualsy, after an always of discriming with captly and paper two weeks. brails. In one excess the gifts were hidden around a form dressed in an Hanover were in this remannity, Ratacton and cap. Most confinent was junky. on extra odd as the vertex no communities the wifes were read by to Locke's Mills flow week. the will the course. The bride's cake was spend the remainder of the winter descrated with braces and pinks. He with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Swan. first moute of the erram and facry clarkers were street. Bacring was were in town, stondar, enjoyed by all. Those present wereal Mr. and Mrs. Inonis fiven, Mr. and at Mr. Jones. Men & R. Ardener, Mr. non Men 140 the Basic, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stowell, Henn thorpe, Litth Fishe, Berthal Burtlett, Rayges Littlefield not John Mentos are guests at the home of their 死前 主题

Mrs. Tena Woodsum is a goest of II, II. Whitman was the week alle Liebeld in abselulation

Miss Alma Swan of Portland visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. ing their spring racation. REGER FREEZET, Will liesn is more, into the Charweek's absence from his work in New.

Parriagton roats Halph Abbett was home from Me- March 7th. sharto Palle, Munday.

UILEAD.

Mrs. Oserge Abbett of Shellers, N. II., was in town last week calling en friends.

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to II Latgition was a creent visite. in distant, N. II.

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was to the les Selvider. The state of the s

CLEAR YOUR SKIN IN BPRING

Mario a license eliminata coraca elimo ting toxife and coincide Still proposed W. N. Fowers, that Monthly thin is no although of white the tight. The car introduces such a could be settled and which cut the a large with his could engine of dry excle. * CHILDREN WARRY FOR TO TAKE TEXT the safe state of the first of fills will class some carries to cold trighten your one. You live house a Hall fast materies excelles with a best fide field to night and there are good attractors. the sitted water shell At drie

Miss Mary True went to Yarmouth, Mrs. J. A. Thurston was in Portland Monday, to visit friends.

few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brooks from Grafton were in town, Friday.

The Crochet Club met with Mer. David Forbes, Tuesday atternoon,

Marjery and Marion Allen are apending their vacation with relatives at Sunday River. Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daugh-

ter, Ruth, are visiting relatives in Auburn for a few days. Miss Bertha Cole spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cole, at East Bethel. Mr. Franz B. Whitman from Clinion, Mass., visited his nunt, Mrs. Levi

Bartlett last Priday and Saturday. Miss Aunie Prys is under the eare of a specialist in Boston, Her many

Arthur Littlekale and son, Clifton, from Magalloway visited with his uncle, Silas Littlebale, a few days the on the birth of a daughter, March 4th.

friends bope for a speedy recovery.

Gould's Academy closed last Thurs to Grover Hill the last of the week to lay for the spring varation and the teachers have returned to their respective homes.

The many friends of Miss E. E. Burnham will be glad to hear that where he has been spending several she is more comfortable and able to weeks with relatives. sit up a little during the day.

The W. C. T. U. held a memorial the grand jury of the March term of birthday analyserary meeting for Neal court, and Mr. Bion Swan and Mr How and Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, on Harry Brown as traverse jurors. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. went to Lewiston, Monday, that his

Julgo A. E. Horrick, E. C. Park, Esq. H. H. Hastings, Esq., and F. B. wrist might be examined under the Wastell attantat onget of the Bear to the Tuesday, and the Bar banquet at the Beal's Hotel in the evening.

What's going on pest Priday evel Why haven't you heard you old hay-A St. Patrick's dance and if you ar

You all will wear a "bit of green." Fred Mundt, after an enforced

A saw dust ple, did you know about auction party will be given. The par You may draw a ring or a derby hat.

The music'll be good, the eats the ments on sale during evening. Let's all join bands and he in the

road track has been purchased by Howard F. Thurston, Mr. Thurston New Spring Goods at reasonable is sawing about a million feet of place vices now being opened up at C. Rows bireh and other timber. He is exten-

RUMFORD POINT.

Liszola Holmes and family have Clyds Brooks and wife of Grafton moved back on their farm in Diabec were visiting P. G. Lames and wife, Thornlay and Priday. Clarinea Clausteral from Otherett is The sick ones are all on the gain.

Elton Knight is able to be out. Mrs. Charles Bean of Sunday Bicer is Durning Mrs Ivan Slowe Coy Holloff has been quite sick with

the grip. Mrs. tiato Blacebard and Mrs. Jane vard upit. Oxford county is proud to Kimball went to Portland, Saturday, be retresented by such an efficient to attend the footral of the wife of

graduate norse and will have an rape In. Walter Kimball. Mrs. Ida Flagg in working for Paris the daughter of the fate Johnston Partiets who was premierat in furfield

diel te P. H. Rantlett is on the cain. Min fleo Cortis has referred from her betterment.

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HANOVER.

Mrs. Allen Richardson has gone to Houlton to visit her daughter, Mrs. John L. Dyer,

Lewis Powers is hauling cord wood for C. F. Sannders. Mrs. Diantha Small, who is ill as

the home of A. T. Powers, has a trikin-I myear anting for har Eli Stearns is moving his family onto the farm that he recently pur-Last Thursday Mr. Arthur Bonting passed through Bethel for Scatile,

chased of S. P. Davis. where he will visit his brother who Henry Steurns is moving onto the epidemie. resides there. He will return the first Ell Steams place.

for Smith Bros.

Eli Stearns has finished hauling pulp

M. A. Holt is hauling pulp for F. Saumiers. Mrs. Harry Staples has gone Houlton to visit her sister, Mrs. J. 1.

Lorke's Mills, Wednesday.

The Gould's Academy students or at home for their spring recess. Chester Howe is sawing wood with mis gasoline engine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morse have go to Waterford to care for her brother's family, who are ill of the prevailing Miss Gladys Russell has gone to

Portland. Mrs. Annie Russell came home from

A. T. Powers unloaded fertilizer at McCarty's Hospital, Friday.

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DRESS.

Frances M. Whiteomb, Assistant Prolessor of Home Economies, in Formers' Week Course.

Clothes are primarily for protection from cold, secondarily for a covering for modesty and for decoration.

The main requirements for under garments are that they shall be of a material that is easily laundered, a con-conductor of heat, and one that has power to absorb moisture and give it up easily. The garments should be loose, to allow free movement of the body at all times. They should also be light in weight to avoid being a drag on the hody. Of the different textiles cotion

seems the best suited and the least expensive for undergarments. It is easily laundered, wears well, and with it an open much it is a non-conductor of requirements for outer

garments is warmile. A close weave is better for a windy day. Two thick | e nesses are better than one, for the G layer of air between helps to keep the body warm. The lining of a coat illustrates this,

Another requirement for our outer garments is a design for the costume that is suited to our personal needs. Carments speak for or against us, to

they make us feel uncomfortable or ill wiat ease. If appropriately and becomingly dressed, we gain poise. Our garments should be subordinate to us, as ! individuals, they should bring out our oce good points. To produce this effect we Pre should study lines and color and their plarelation to costume.

In general, vertical lines tend to our lengthen the figure, and decrease the width; horizontal lines to decrease the men height and increase the width. To best mphasisa haliki mikesika nona not sitie be called to the outlines of the figure, sper rather to long lines through the cen tral part of the figure. To broaden a figure, the outer edges of sleeves, skirt and shoulders should be emphasized othe short skirt decreases height, where-

as a train adds height to the figure. Lines of trimmings, rows or outtons on t and seams should not run in various think directions without regard for other selve lines. Spaces between should be or the i derly and pleasing. Spotty effects by cannot great contrasts of color, by large de influe signs or broad stripes should be avoid- condied. They have a tendency to increase sonal

Quiet color is an evidence of good it is taste in dress. The volor should not as po detract from the wearer's charm. A order person with sallow complexion should self s stald colors that would emphasize this a bear quality-as bright reds, greens, yel royal lows and purples. A person with a shall very coloriess complexion and light to oth hair should avoid dark colors next her cling skin. The contrast is too great. She suckle should also avoid bright colors. The sweete grayed colors nearer the value of her fragracomplexion would be very good. The color of the eyes may be deepened by have: wearing a costume of similar color, though Colors have different qualities. Red own g is irritating, adds size, should be used which eautiqualy in its most intense tone, silently The light values as pinks, may be worn by many.

Orange is similar to red. It must nor she s used with care. In small amounts est was adds brilliancy. Hrowns, mixtures small v f orange, can be used more freely, of love

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When Spring comes, with its ch and your exposure, it is best to cl symptoms left after an attack of disease leaves you weakened, and attempts to "do his bit" he exposes himself attack, for which he is less prepared, and w consequences.

There's Danger i April and May are pneumonia months.

ened system is a constant source of dange and grip intections are in the air, and after body is so clossed with waste it cannot ; the health, remove the catarrh, and Im

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This reliable tonic is recommended to from the body, counteract the catarrhal po inflammation that is catarrh, restore the re tome up the entire system to resist disease. As a tende after prip it has wor many commons was in cotarrhal conditions in unquestioned.

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Pashion should not be our ideal. that is suited to our personal needs. We must conform to a certain extent with us. For the sake of the children, been held. Her son, W. A. Reynolds. Carments speak for or against us, to it, in regard to size of sleeves, for the sake of the elders, for the sake is ill with the grip. they make us feel uncomfortable or ill width and length of skirts. The lines of all humanity, let us cultivate a at case. If appropriately and become and color of the costume, however, we pleasant smile, a hearty longh, and a away at Mexico, Wednesday morning. ingly dressed, we gain poise. Our gar-should select according to our good, babit of cheerfulness. ments should be subordinate to us, as Appropriateness and suitability to the individuals, they should bring out our occasion should govern our choice good points. To produce this effect we Pretty dresses and jewelry are not for

Last but not least, we must think of In general, vertical lines tend to our pocketbook and ask ourselves these Real Estate, lengthen the figure, and decrease the questions, "Do I need another gar. Mortgage Loans, emphasisa halght attention suonia not sition?" "How much money can I Agents' Balances,

INFLUENCE.

Influence is a power we exert over tions. We all of us at times lose sight of this principle, and apparently act Lines of trimmings, rows or outtons on the assumption that what we do ocannot avoid exerting a most important All other Liabilities, influence over their character and final Surplus over all Liabilities, 232,360.81 tions leave a well nigh indelible trace. Quiet color is an evidence of good it is our duty to make that influence lows and purples. A person with a shall be music to some and fragrance policies. very colorless complexion and light to others and life to all! Some women hair should avoid dark colors next her cling to their homes like the honey ORBAT HARTBEN CASUALTY CO., of the United Esptist chorch, Sunday All other Liabilities, should also avoid bright colors. The awesten all the region with the subtle Mortgage Loans,

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\$582,469.05 family. The naused part of the premium is! Mrs. Erederick Schaffer of Naugataste in dress. The volor should not as potential for good as possible. In returned to the policyholder at expirativek, Cops., has been a guest of her Deduct items not admitdetract from the wearer's charm. A order to do this you must show your. tion, For over 40 years, not less than sister, Mrs. Frank W. Musse. Her person with sallow complexion about self a woman among all. How great 26 per cent has been returned on one mother, Mrs. L. B. Spaulding, returned sold colors that would emphasize this a beauty and blessing it is to hold the year policies, 40 per cent on three year with her for a visit. quality-as bright reds, greens, yel royal gifts of the soul, so that they policies, and 50 per cent on five-year. Mrs. Harriet Reynolds is very low

Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Stocks and Bonds. Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Dalances, Interest Accrned.

> Gross Assets. 41,291,487.08 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916.

Net Uspaid Losses, Unearned Premiums.

Total Liabilities and Surpice. 0 15 CH ... F.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. B. J. Bussell of Manager is Gray. sorking for Mr. Porter Parwell. Mr. Chas. G. Rimball of Hothel was Saves Boy From Worms

last week's guests of his purents. My have been in his grave before long." and Mrs. J. II. Swan

a part of her sebsel excalion with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

companied by her slater, Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett, for a two weeks' vacation. Parter Parwell & Sen are leading a lixestive made for young or old. ear of word to be skipped to Berlin, Write for in-N. II. All the wood is inspected an

count of the mothe.

guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell has returned

efreshments served. The children of D. L. Barker are

Osmer Dority and family have re turned from Boston, where they have been spending the winter, to their home in Gilbertville,

been visiting in Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp of By-

on are receiving congratulations on he birth of a son. Mrs. Lucy Nason and Mrs. Marie

Mrs. Harriet F. Reynolds is very il

was a former resident of Canton and Martford, where she had many friends, MIDDLESEX MUTUAL FIRE INS. She had been in frail health for many years. She was born in Hartford, the daughter of Joseph S. Mendall and Emily Lucas Mendall, A brother, \$20,180,35 Charles A. Mendall, passed away in 27,625,00 Melrose, Mass., only a few weeks ago. 498,083.84 She is survived by her husband, one

naughter, Mrs. Frank Proctor of Rum-19,280,63 have always made their home with their grandparents. The funeral was THE AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., OF AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COM-4600,817,17 held at, Mexico, Priday, and the re mains taken to Mechanic Palls for in 18,318,52 terment, Saturday. Among those who attended the funeral from this vicini- Mortgage Loans, \$582,408.03 by were: Wm. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Leora Collateral Loans, M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Mitch. Bonds, \$3,077.07 ell, Jr., Mrs. Wm. In Roberts, Mr. and Cash in Office and Bank, 317,250.29 Mrs. Emery Parsons and Caleb E. Agents' Balances, 4,858.18 [Mondall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Howes of

3 15 31 -F. at this writing,

at both services very acceptably. In Cash Capital, \$170,000.00 the evening a quartet composed of 850,250.00 Clyde Bleknell, Theon Woodward, Geo. 100,091.37 Gerry and Arthur Westgate sang Total Liabilities and Sur-159,003.51 "Traveling Home," "Wonderful 12,142.15 Peace," and "Hock of Ages," in an

The Ladies' Aid of the United Bap list church meets Thursday at the fi-41,291,437,00 A R. Hall.

At the G. A. H. Hall, Saturday ev-\$129,538.62 ening Miss L. B. Treadwell gave a 421,455.99 banquet and organized her Babbath 85,413,55 sebool class, Charles Bartlett was 350,000.00 elected President, Harold Bradford, Stocks and Bonds, Surplus over all Liabilities, 286,078,50 Vice President: Katherine Hollis, See Cash in Office and Bank, retary, and Charles Hollis, Treasurer. Committees were also appointed. Rev. \$1,291,487,00 J. J. Hull and Miss Treadwell gave a holpful talk to the young people.

few days wish with his people at

Shephoid of Providence, R. L. mero there helped my little boy. He would

out on langue, starting during steep, slow fever.

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CANTON

Mrs. J. R. Austin and daughter, Miss Emms Keene, of Mexico have been

Commence of the second second

home from an extended stay in Massachusetts,

visiting in Phillips.

At the meeting of Ponemah Robek at Lodge, Priday evening, the degree was conferred on one emulidate and

all ill with the grip.

Arthur A. Glines is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bardell Wright have

Marjorie Pierce of Gardiner have been NORWAY

Mechanic Palls have been guests of Interest and Reuts, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and All other Assels,

impressive manner.

C. Fred Tripp left Saturday for a

Mr. Elgar Swap and friend, Edward Ho Scenie Bowen of Meredith, No. Sino semploms of worms are. De All other Idabilities,

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned ranged stomach, amelies upper lip, sour frame several weeks visit with role full belly with eccasional gripings and full belly with eccasional gripings and full belly with eccasional gripings and lies, also in Belkel.

Miss Hayes, a trained name from Portland, is spending several weeks vacation with Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett and remains the full belly with eccasional gripings and lies, further Liabilities, further full belly with eccasional gripings and lies, further Liabilities, f

Mrs. George Biake has returned arms or pinworms, put him on the read to good health by using Dr. True's Rilate, the Family Lazative and Worm Bepeller. This remedy has been on the market for over 60 years. No better

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660 Main Mt. Hartford, Conn. Assets Dec. 31, 1916 Morigage Loans, \$1,589,050,00 767,014,63 3,023,738,34 1,663,031.66 Agents' Balances, 709,498,28 Bills Receivable and Sus. Bense Aregants. 20,026.30 Inferent and Rents. 77,766.79

All other Assets, 10,011.83 Gross Assets. 47,910,718,5 ledget items not admit.

155,401.3 Admitted Assets, \$7,753,051.4. Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916 Net l'apail Louis, \$ 883,139.00 Usearned Premiums, C. Transpor 428,332,03 1,000,000,00

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PANY, Accident and Liability De. partment, 650 Main St., Hartford,

Conn. Assets Dec. 31, 1916. 396,750,00 Real Estate, \$ p.018.03 Mortgage Loans, 2,771,870,00 Collateral Loans, 15,480,00 Stocks and Bonds. 5,965,097.50 Cash in Office and Bank,

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\$3,778,029.57 All other Assets, 118,013,930,93 Gross Assets, #131,343,397.03 ledget items not admit-

44,772.53 Admitted Assets, \$131,298,624,50 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. 82,504.14 Net Unpaid Losses, \$3,922,519,51 Uncarned Premiums, 4,426,392.78

> 103,964,178,01 Cash Capital. 5,000,000,00 Surplus over all Liabili. tles. 10,985,000,00

All other Liabilities,

Total Liabilities and Sor-\$131,293,624.54 Merrill & Hastings, Prychurg. 3-15-3t=F.

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Assets Dec. 31, 1910 Real Estate. \$720,008.11 Morigage Loans, 18,800,00 Collateral Loans. 29,300,00 Stocks and Boads, 0,145,034,20 Cash in Office and Ilank, 1,533,191.67 Agenta' Belances, 2,151,950,10 Bills Receivable. 400,00 Interest and Heats, 121,565.63

All other America. 394,420.20 litors Assets, \$14,118,318.01 Deduct Items not silmit.

875,260.32 Admitted Assets, \$13243,038,28 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916 Net Unjuid Lange, ALDONATO.SA "nearned l'reminms. 4,832,100,40 Contingent Reserve. on bon on All other Liabilities, 043,304,70 Cask Capital,

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1,688,808,24 Total Liabilities and fint \$18,845,688.29 Halph W. Leighton, Agent, Augusta,

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What many regard as the most importrat kill introduced last week was that from Rep. Merrises of Carlalli. being a bill for an act to excute a state constability and state council, a graatal measure, so he states, to seeme the public peace and state-wide protection of persons and property and "The Lincative Law." Same profrench to And in the art resemblance to leterateles report pleate of ansates with them of depair election.

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MAINE GIRL BUGGEEDS.

Miss Relen York of Augusta, Score Triumph in Opera at Naples.

C. S. York has just received from his wife and their daughter, Miss Heles, the first details of Alles York's debut, which was made Thorotay, evenlog-Jan. 18, at the Trates Mercandante of ers of that country, Miss York's initmerrapor," she taking the part of Lathe production can be seen in the fol-

The Il Mattino-There was a hall elegantly crawded restoring for the two members of the commission or debut of fielen York in "Lucia di Lammermoor." The young American Louding physicians, men at the head singer coming from successes of big of state institutions for public health concrete in New York achieved appraised that week in an attempt to amongst us a really outhousastic surexprises examiliteemen of the need of cess, with many good wishes for her a state brailb department. The bill career. La Yorke displayed a beautiwas exposed by Dr. P. H. Goodrick of fol and warm voice, clear in the high Portland and Dr. A. G. Young of Au- notes, accombates with procles style guals. the secretary of the present of singing and with instructing sweet first fined of thatth sheet its eres. | sess, and displays moreover the best tion. Or. Bosch collined the plan of qualities of a soprano leggiero in the the proposed health department as for finish and the sure agility of her voice. laws: A health commissioner to be the excited continual applause during appointed by the Covernor, to be on the whole part, and the audience gave the jel all the time, with a \$4,000 and her a real evation after the roads, ary; he to have five district assistants, which the very clover and charming and which she was obliged to repeat. Par Miss Relea York it is easy to prediel a very brilliant artistical future.

Il Glorne-Last evening the theatre

was enoughed with a very elegant just-He for the first representation on these scenes, "Lucia di Lammermoor." This Donizetti opera, well performed and well directed by the young and clever Macrico Ernesto Behartlani, was an excellent performance. In it was the greatly applauded pratagonists Helen Yorke, pupil of the great Mactro con. Carle Beliavilani, who comformed very brillianty her beautiful and very extimable qualities of a singer and ar the enforcement of all the laws of the list, the was a "Lucia" full of grace state to be known and designated as and martir, measured and correct in just psychological penetration of a desiratiins character, Im Yorke show to the united Stargle law. There all to persons a very beautiful voice, a went to such number of encambents care maderally of her selling so viridly refered and printerrally and a erene may appoint whenever he has plante ngillity of her voice which she handles with admirable executly. La and the functs and delies of Yorke entered the less stills and the the excitation would be concurred ducts but the public in the third art gave her the warmest evalues with an open stage and the was oldiged to topest the route, which was exquisite by confered with a many delicate Liceding of exchanting grace. It is astel haw diment it is to fall good the first the state of the same continued at the substitute interpretate of this of era today. In Yorke has cuident hetwit must brilliantly in this trial and we may well kupe for her a helpy at Little falair

The Roma-Last coming before a ters created here, the first presentation of "Laris di Lammermont" was trust. The past of "Larle" was interpreted by the septane begginse litera facto, who was applicated in all the men important places of the opera. In the famous reade, the parte of "kravara" of all the light copressor, Miss Yarke have especially here to make herself appearialed, especially in the exility of her slegion, for the a structe of bor total, for the bestall fol semests and halv like tenes, which eather for warm and undermove his Manne Krembur Jeneal (I)

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\$8,184,478.50 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$1,334,433.60 Net Unpaid Losses, 2,016,241.68 Unearned Premlums, All other Liabilities, 251,515,42 1,000,000.00 Cash Capital, Burplus over all Liabilities, 2,682,287.80

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410,285,070,22 Gross Assets, Deduct items not admit-242,128,18

\$10,946,848.04 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Not Unpaid Losses, Uncarned Premiums, All other Liabilities, 84,572,54 750,000.00 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,518,204.43

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U. S. BRANCH SUN INSURANCE OFFICE. Assets Dec. 31, 1910. Real Estate.

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THE HOME INSURANCE COM-PANY, New York. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

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Morigage Loans, Mocks and Ilauds, Cash in Office and Bank, Agents' Balances. Interest and Rents. All other Assets, 278,819.00

Gross Amele, \$40,\$63,\$79.55 Linbilities, Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Laster, Uncarned Premlums. All other Liabilities, Cash Capital, Confiagration surplus, Surplus over all Liabill-

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THE PRANKLIN FIRE INBURANCE COMPANY of Philadelphia, Assets Dee, 31, 1916.

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\$9,468,101.58 Gross Assets, leduct items not admit-115,848.50

\$2,352,282,99 Admitted Assets. Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses. \$103,283,30 Uncarned Premiums. 37,000.00 All other Liabilities, 0,146,873.11 Surplus over all Liabilities, 685,768.64

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$2,352,282,09 plus, 3.1.3t-F.

NEWARK FIRE INSURANCE CO., Newark, N. J. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Estate, Mortgage Tonne Stocks and Bonds, 1,190,577.88 \$171,925.04 Cash In Office and Bank, 3,972,350.76 Agents' Balances, 247.612.83 426,135.10 Dills Receivable, 530,268.70 Interest and Rents, 21,285.00 60,952,78 All other Assets, 13,806.09 3.1.31-

Gross Assets, \$2,292,383.31 Deduct Items not admit-22,074.22

Admitted Assets, \$2,270,309.09 Real Estate, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1016, Net Unpaid Losses. \$201,836.08 \$318,300.40 Uncarned Premiums, 2,809,412.70 All other Linbilities, 67,029.40 Cash Capital, Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,706,046,79 Surplus over all Liabilities, 407,769,67

Total Liubilities and Sur-\$2,270,309.09 plus. Oxford Insurance Agency, Rumford.

TIREMEN'S INSURANCE COM-PANY, Newark, N. J. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

Real Patate. \$1,074,129.63 \$ 0,500.00 Mortgage Loans, 31,791,112.00 Stocks and Bonds, 2,320,221.02 Cash in Office and Bank, 3,601,792.63 Agents' Balances, 253,103.00 Interest and Rente, All other Assets, 19,236.85

Admitted Amete, \$7,760,103.08 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$2,708,872.04 Net Unpaid Losses, \$419,011.21 16,179,042.60 [Chearned Perminner, 3,531,585,27 907,741.76 All other Liabilities, 103,507.06 d,000,000.00 Cash Capital, 1,360,000,00 2,000,000.00 Sarplas over all Liabilities, 2,463,008.62

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HOLYOKE MUTUAL FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO. BALEM, MARK. Assets Dec. 31, 1910. 1,863,612.50 Real Estate, 713,452.00 4.042.98

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Liabilities Dec. 31, 1914. Net Unpaid Lassen, \$ 5,072,33 Caracasa Promises, 340,493.91 All other Liabilities. 19.313.87 Cush Osersaly Capital, 169,000.64 Harplan aver all Linbilities, 401,441.36

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Gross Assets, \$0,466,384.58 Jeduet Items not admit-118,410.25

Admitted Assets, \$6,347,974.32 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919. Not Unpaid Losses, \$2,110,600.99 Unearned Premiums, 1,651,159,52 All other Liabilities, 306,758.09 Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00 Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,279,455.73

Total Liabilities and Sur-\$6,347,974.33 1-1-3t-F.

BRITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE COMPANY, Toronto, Canada. Assets Dec. 31, 1016.

\$1,441,650.13 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 394,831.63 Agents' Balances. 128,405.58 1,466,240.06 Interest and Rents, 22,910,55 All other Assets, 1,045.70

> \$1,088,833.59 Gross Assets, deduct items not admit-54,553.82

Admitted Assets, \$1,934,279.77 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses. \$157,211.73 Uncarned Premiums, 935,724.73 \$191,115.96 All other Liabilities, 19,378.73 448,167 45 Carl Capital, Deposit Capi 200,000.00

170,004.50 Surplus over all Liabilities, 621,964.59 1,913.51 Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,034,279.77

> UNITED STATES CABUALTY COM-PANY, 80 Malden Lane, New York City, New York.

Assets Dec. 31, 1916. 250,00 Morigago Lonns, 176,000,00 Stocks and Bonds, 2,965,947.12 1.131,090.65 Cash in Office and Bank, 125,862.47 29,612.69 Agents' Balances, 1,000.99 500,000.00 Premiums in course of 405,252.93 collection, 22,185.72 Interest and Rents. All other Assets, 50,682,84

Gross Assets, 43,747,182.12 deduct items not admit-239,118.11

Admitted Assets, \$3,508,064.91 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. \$735,497. · (1414,250.00 Net Unraid Losses, 3,638,786.221 Unearned Premiums, 1,208,088.37 47.285.06 All other Liabilities, 260,578.49 500,000 518,755.65 | Cash Capital, 47,680.75 Surplus over all Liabilities, 800,000.

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held under the auspices of St. Atharation Church. Mr. Joseph Belanger line purchased and is to occupy the Freeland J. Morrison bungalow on Crescent avenue,

Virginia District. Miss Laura McMennamie, who has heen spending the past two montas, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. McNannamin at Frederickton, N. H., has returned to town and resumed her duties at the Romford garage this

The Parent-Teachers' Association of th the Virginia District will hold a food sale in Gauthler and Voter's store on si March 16th at 2.30 P. M.

The high school has entered the M Colby Interscholastic Debating Contest, and the following team has been Br picked to debute at Colby College on to April 20th: Merie Niles, Stanley Powitt, William Leader. They will uphold the affirmative of the question: pu "Resolved, that" the United States shall endorse the principle advocated by the League to enforce Peace, This Colby Debating Contest which is open to students of the high schools and-neademies of Maine, offern this inducement; one hundred dollars, given in memory of Hon. Forrest Goodwin of Skowhegan, is awarded to the winning teams.

The debate of Stephens high school of Rumford against the strong Hebron pri team will take place at the high school assembly hall on the evening of March 16th on the question: Resolved, that the United States should own and operate the railroads. Stephens high will wit defend the affirmative, and has a repulmer tation in debating throughout the Hal Sente which is soing to be derended or to the best of the school's ability, tens while Hebron has a powerful team. real The judges will be Prof. J. Murray Carrol, Bates College; Prof. Austin H. the McCormick, Bowdoin Colleges Princi- band al George D. Church, Abbott School,

Farmington. Miss Jenpie Norman, who has been employed as clerk and buyer for the siste C. H. McKenzie Company for several until years past, has completed her duties with that firm.

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ma Williams, violinist; Mr. Martin

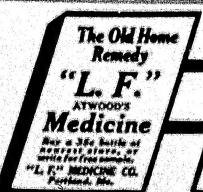
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eral years I suffered from kidney tron- in health. rison bungalow on Crescent avenue, cs, I noticed a great improvement in Treasurer: John Bailey, Chaplain; W. cued by a ship bound for New Ormy health. The pains through the W. Perkins, Steward; Oscar Damon, Miss Laura McMennamin, who has small of my back disappeared and the Assistant Steward; Mrs. John Bailey,

has returned to town and resumed her "I have had no need of a kidney medi. Richards, Gate Keeper. duties at the Rumford garage this cine since using Boan's Kidney Pills. I have a great deal of confidence in Helen, were guests of W. N. Akers

sale in Gauthier and Voter's store on simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Fills-the same that The King's Daughters meet Thurs-The high school has entered the Mr. Heath has twice publicly recom- day afternoon with Mrs. Willard New-Colby Interscholastic Debating Con-mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Adv.

itt, William Leader. They will up family having moved late their newly

WEST BETHEL.

Parwell has been in poor health all guest at Glenellis, returned last week winter.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston entertained her employed as clerk and buyer for the slater from Portland from Saturday ma at Hanover, Wednesday evening Fellows,

Mrs. C. McInnis is at Bryant's Pond caring for the sick.

Herbert Mason from Bridgewater, see his nunt, Octavia Grover, who is returning to his home in Peru, in ill health. Mrs. Lucy Cushing from Mason is staying with her now.

Mrs. Alden Mason, Jr., has been visiting Irlends at Lancaster, N. II. School closed Priday, taught by

Miss Jennie Bean. having a recess of a week from their

studies at Gould's Academy. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Seribuer are in Auburn, Me., to visit Me. and Mrs.

Arthur Brown. Mrs. Ella Wight and E. Brigge were here recently to see E. R. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen from Joyed after the play.

Bethel village were at L. E. Allen's, Sunday. Miss Margery Jordan from Bryant's Pond is visiting at Mr. McInals". Mrs. Mande O'Rielly will go to

SUNDAY RIVER.

Miss Marjory Allen of Bethel is vis

week.

Boland Fleet is on the sick list. Miss Mary Gorman is spending the

Quite a number attended the dance Sunday. at Nowey Corper, Saturday night. Mrs. Maurice Reynolds of Reston is Henry Learned was in this place, Sanchine Sewing Circle last Turnday the champlonably for boys at the an

Frank Chapman's baby had the mis-

Baris Bassell has returned from ice. Bath,

friends at their home last Estuniay STABLES,

to her work at Previdence, R. I. spring lamba.

Ray Thurston has finished his lum-

Mrs. French, who has spent several

Mrs. Wallace Richards, Flora; Mrs. from intense cold. Capt. Williams and On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said; Oscar Danion, L. A. Steward; Wallace others of the crew, except young An-

Clarence Hall, wife and daughter, and family, Sanday.

Will Harris is cutting wood on the Emerson farm for Ray Thurston.

Roger Thurston and Frank Keith are attending Supreme Court at So. Paris this week, Hornce Hanson has been visiting his

shall endorse the principle advocated Marie Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and 60th Battalion from Canada, serving the firm name of L. Williams & Broththe League to enforce Peace, Mrs. E. L. Lovejoy of Franklin street, with the allies in France and Belgiopen to students of the high schools The Rumford Inn at the corner of gave a very interesting lecture at the in the home city. Ten years later at and State of cials of the Farmers' um, just returned from the trenches, corner of Washington and Vine streets and-academies of Maine, offers this Hartford and Canal streets is nearly Congregational church, Thursday even inducement; one hundred dollars, giv- demolished, and the purchaser is con- ing, March S. Although the evening street. In 1889 he removed to 69 Cen. America in Washington, D. C., Febru: weeks successively in the Oxford Country of Hon. Porses that the Called and the purchaser is con- ing, March S. Although the evening street. In 1889 he removed to 69 Cen. America in Washington, D. C., Febru: tv Citizen necessively in the Oxford Country of the Called and the purchaser is con- ing, March S. gratulating himself, as the old build was stormy a large audience was preswin of Skowhegan, is awarded to the ing contains a large amount of good cut and listened with wrapt attention. spruce lumber, which is certainly A brother, Rev. W. W. Laite, from

> congratulated on the birth of a son, The Northwest Bethel school league Robert Preston, Thursday, Mar. S.

State which is going to be derended of the Grange. There was a good at Club was entertained Saturday even of quiet manner and retiring disposi- lar Referendum Vote. to the best of the school's ability, tendance and a nice sum of money ing by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley at their home on Main street. Mrs. Monday fourteen men gathered at Clayton Sweatt and Owen Lovejoy though not a church member, he was vocates of war. A dollar now may Charles

> to his home in Portland. The young people played their dra-

> of last week. Walter Hanson, who underwent an

Mass,, was in this place Thursday to Hanson and family this week, before Mr. B. L. Akers, who has been in Alliwater and Oldtown through the

winter, is visiting George Wakefield and family at Pittaburg, Pa. Harry Lowe broke his leg last week

while working in the woods for Stoph-The six scholars from this place are on Marston. Dr. McCarty and Dr. Lealle were called. Herbert Campbell has finished press

ing bay and is sawing wood for parties in the village. The V. R. K. of P. gave a drama

and dance in the ball Wednesday evening, March 14. Dancing was co-Irving Akers is hauling wood to

people at the village. Mrs. M. A. Howard is caring for her daughtet, Mrs. Guy Akers. Rena Learned bas been ill with a

The Javenile Whist (linb met with

Mrs. Herbert Campbell bas been suffering with a bad cold,

EAST PERU.

Harvey Oldbarn, amistant baggagmaster at Rumford, was at home over

afteracen

at Dickvale one day recently.

ter Coulingham, March &. Quite a cumber from this place at tended the kigh school exhibition at Canton Opera House last Tuesday ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abbott entertained a party of neighborn and

Mrs. Leland Andrews and two skildres are stopping with Mrs. J. P.

Mim Lavina D. Irisk has returned

Wednesday evenling, March 7, was born in Bath, Me., March 9, 1841. He was educated in the common schools of his native city. At the age of 15 die entered upon the experiences of a Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. weeks at Glenellis, returned last week suffer, accompanying his father, who Augusta, and has returned to Rom. F. D. No. 2, Bethel, says: "For sev. to her home in Boston, much improved was a sea captain engaged in const-Mrs. Beatrice Dyer is clerking in ble, I had sharp, shooting pains through Lone Mt. Grange will have a Charter In December, 1856, they started for Grange in a small spherous below with the small of my back and had head Members' Day, Saturday, March 17, Boston in a small schooner laden with A St. Patrick's Day concert will be aches and dizzy spells. I felt fired all The chairs will be filled by the fol. lumber. When off the Isles of Shouls held under the auspices of St. Atha- the time and on getting up in the lowing charter members: John Talbot, at night the vessel spring a leak fillmorning was stiff and sore. On the Master; C. E. Cushman, Overseer; ing so badly as to prevent managing Mr. Joseph Belanger has purchased advice of a friend, I began using Mrs. G. W. Abbett, Lecturer; L. R. its course. They drifted past Cape and is to occupy the Freeland J. Mor. Dona's Kidney Pills. After two box. Hall. Secretary: Geo. W. Abbott, Cod and on the seventh day were resleans. The crew were without food been spending the past two montas dizzy spells let up." (Statement giv. Ceres; Mrs. C. E. Cushman, Pomona; kad no water. They suffered also ron, were badly frozen. On arrival at New Orleans all were taken to the

> which included the amputation of one log. In the spring the subject of this akotsh returned to his home.

civil war. 1906 when he sold to F. Wilber Brown.

worth something in this day of high Rumford Center was present. Mr. only daughter, Annie L., is a child to do everything in their power to at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Laite sang some fine songs before the of the first wife. She married Dr. P. prevent war." E. Wheeler and it was to their home An overwhelming majority of the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Akers are being at West Paris that Mr. Williams went votors are opposed to war. after the death of his second wife, and If those favoring war doubt this let his retirement from the mercantile them submit the question to a vote of

many years. Expression

For several years he has been sub ject to severe attacks of high blood operation at McCarty's Hospital, re. pressure but was about the home until cently visited at his son's, Irving a late hour Wednesday afternoon when he suffered a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Funeral services were held at the Wheeler home, Friday afternoon attended by his beloved friend, Rev. D. A. Hall.

necompanied the body to Bath.

from his trip to Waterville, where he was a guest at the New England telephone conference, also a visit with his son, William A. Tuell of Lewiston. Perhaps one of the greatest surprises he had was when attending a moving pletare show, his pletare with his fir-

William F. Willis underwect a surgicul operation at the Control Maine General Hospital last week, and is reported gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Borgess, Saturday Friday evening. Grange Hall was illed with an appreciative audience, who were in no way disappointed, as each contestant was worthy of much praise. First prize, gold medal, was second prize, silver medal, by Paul Whitten, third prize, brange medal, by Erlon Whitman. Alm a model was Mrs. E. E. Howard entertained the presented Frank C. Packard, who woo coal tennis tournament. Rev. L. W. Ridder Bron, have finished their forendy offered prayer, flev. D. A. Hall Lovejoy last Saturday at Dieffeld starl fortone of burting ble arm quite badw logging job on the Oliham and fried presented the gifts and premounced tions the benediction. The judges were A. Mrs. Chos. Bean is in Rumford, car. W. S. Haiters and E. E. Cox were H. Park, Rec. A. T. McWharter, Mar. ton Rolater, all of South Paris. The Mrs. Geo. Sploner, who is staying at f. St. Luce has been speading a few gifts were made possible through the generosity of Prederick R. Penley, Edwin J. Mann. Dr. P. E. Whreler ned Levis M. Mann.

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On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler

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The annual prize speaking contest won' by Miss Marjorio McAllister,

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> No Declaration of War without Popular Referendum Vote.

"BE IT RESOLVED, by the Nationter street, where he remained until ary 16th, 1971, that we are unitedly in

the people. Demand of your Senators He was a man of refined taste and and Congressman that there shall be much nability of character. Inough to Declaration of War without a Popu-

tion his general nature and sterling Remember, the disciples of peace do worth won many firm friends. Al. not reap the golden harvest of the ada regular attendant at church for save many dollars later on in taxation and possibly save a son. Help the group interest in the Universalist church and of people who are struggling in face contributing to its support. He was of the tremendous opposition of the a member of Lincoln Lodge of Odd "United Interests." Help to save

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WEST PERU. David Chapery and Alton Leveloy loaded a car with wood for L. E. ed by Agnes H. Dedge, daughter and

Inn Porter has returned home from her work at Bernard Putnam's in Dickvale. Mrs. Aurilla Cowell is in pour

health. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Bern Staples, New Century Pemena Grange will

L. K. Lovejoy. at South Woodstock,

Hiram Washburn, Lawell Shaw, make payment immediately. spring when the bloml is over healed, Grafton Gerden and son, Leslie, are all werking for Newton Stowell at Pebruary 20th, 1917.

Dixfield. Mrs. Hiram Washburn has returned being from her visit at Weld. Will Dixon visited at L. K. Lave Joy's and at H. S. Tracy's reseastly.

Many a man gris a reputation for being good satured because he is been lasy to take his own part,

PROBATZ NOTICES.

To all persona interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At Probate Court, held at Paris

in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand ning hundred and seventeen. The following it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy ty Citizen newspaper published at favor of pefee and that we urge upon Bethel, in said County, that they may Mr. Williams was twice married. An President Wilson and upon Congress appear at a Probate Court to be held March, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock in the forencon, and be heard thereon If they see cause.

Charles A. Lucas late of Bethel, deecased; first account presented for allowance by Davis G. Lovejoy, adminlatrator.

George E. garrar late of Hanover, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands Charles A. Lucas late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of

collateral inheritance tax presented by Davis O. Lovejoy, administrator. Moses M. Hastings late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of H. H. Hastings or some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, presented by Agnes II. Dodge, sole

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy-attent: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris in vaeation in and for the County of Oxford on the iwenty-sixth day of Pobrunry, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Betkel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard

thereon if they see cause. Louise G. Hastings late of Betkel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of If. If. Hastings as executor thereof, he being samed as such in the will, present-

only heir. ADDISON E. HERRICK. Judge of said Court.

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The subscriber kereby gives notice meet with West Peru Grange/Mar. 14. that she has been duly appelnted ex-Mildred Tracy is again working for ecutrix of the fast will and testament of Rasch B. Kaupp late of Newry in Miss Nellie L. Tracy has returned the County of Oxford, deceased. All bame. The has been teaching school persons having demands against the estale of said deceased are desired to Pricade of Mrs. B. C. Putsum are present the same for eltlement, and pleased to hear she is new galatag. All indebted therete are requested to



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ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

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As ever the dear soil trod.

that of two to me car is brought By a passing vagentl breeze. A box from a tune me cars once knew In a facil perms the sens, It's the dear old "Wearing of the Orton.**

And it brace me for away: in mind and beart I'm in Brin's felo. And it's morn, Ht. Patrick's day.

When old the day, in the deepening dosk.

Once again we came that way, The path we tred was a glory mad. E'es though the dark shadows lay Athmart the path, for love shone bright As stors in the blue o'erhead, We whispered o'er as we tripped along The words that the priest had said.

81, Patrick's day, and I'm for away From the isle of emerald sheep, And many a year a dear grave there Has been wearing of the green. Abl 'tie hore am I in freedom's land, Please Gol I'm here to stay, Not me beart and sool go home each

For to spend Ht. Patrick's day, Arthur J. Burdlek.

JUST WAIT. Brush away that fulfile sigh. three your line in a smile; Diving is mining up the sks. Lose has sent us word to start. tale begins temorraw!

兼な 寿存 寿奈 ABBUT ABBUT LEPPRES. freny merny little follow llus no fun at all, Jus' when 'ey is playin' hardes'

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Then I'd bin "John" an' John Hin "Lina Ann" by name. Wish's he had! Wish's I was a loss -#D 00 D& NOT HIR JOB.

Hy Elege A Guest in Betrait Press. "I'm not supposed to do that," said

No I'll pass it by and leave it there." And the hors who gave him his weekly

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riste. But he never also of the casy pure. And felks remarked on how well he Luck

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WRATHER BIONS.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

STRANGE DAYS IN THE CAPITAL timusli the mat or a necessed the mas her of putting in the spring crops gravest situations, while a larger nom That he could have handled without per cent of the people are against war

THE HOLIDAY ATTIRE. and the "pldest inhabitant" cannot restitles of life. Any legitlmate adrecall so much magnificaces as was vance in price will occusion no proshown in the preliminary preparations test from the Poleral Covernment. for the inaugural. The stands at the but fletitions advances, such as have and columns along the avenue, and the tieles of food, are liable to bring trou-Court of Honor leading past the White House reviewing stand, far surpassed tion." The other day a Washington anything in previous years.

Foot years ago thousands of Hemo erate came here from every part of the econtry to relebrate the victory of took all her money. Potatoes have from other tribes. These Indians were the party; and many of them also jumped into the luxury class and most tooked over the political jobs that were articles of food along down the line casion, and brought to the Willard in to be distributed. Their bright expect may be enumerated in like manner. and fares were mined this year, for the joss of "fage stars more" rould not be compared to the embiliration inscribed to "etopolog the consats out;" and also, and alsok othe fals were gior. 80, many of the patracte to

THE SWEET OF PROHIBITION. "tore." Towards the last three was reports, because the situation has been life of the National Capitol. And the a good draft of talk about a referen growing worse from year to year guests all declared that the original ly by the fast that Washington people (Watral and South America, have been base made it quite eleer that they largely devoted to the use of the of were ready to have the extend to filled armies. The readjustment of in There is perhaps been drinking to doubted conditions, which people have Washington than in most rition of diraded "after the war" has evident of the National Capital going dry is and local efficials everywhere are un liquid easily applied, it quickly pens lasked upon as prohibition's greatest prepared to meet the problems can Itrates without robbing. Bloom's Lin: siriery. There are some festares of fresting them. the bill that have been drafted in such The Concernaint as usual, has been the pures like musty planter or aint establishments; but these matters are then selepertant as effecting the gracial. Part tiets are recognized to be l'ame denn, it perms, this news to tell; leitentien. Probibition in to be a reali | near approprie to revolution. The effec-If is Washington sent full, when the lies that some from New York are of

The men of the theeriment, in am the probability of war, as couls as There are plenty of opinions about the course that should be followed, but When an extra task he chanced to servithe air rings with echoes of movements "That's not my job, and it's not my tooking toward preparations for war. As might be expected there are those who would plunge headlong into the ber have been using every off at to kerp the United States entirely out of the European conflict. Peace has been having a veritable boom, and Senator "I'm not supposed to do that," he LaPollette makes the statement that the issue was put squarely before the people of Visconsin in the recent election, where, it is believed, ninets hime

While grewsome probabilities of

existing liquer licenses expire.

out of Congress, have been discussing Total Liabilities and Sur-FOOD RIOTS Any industrial condition that makes have risen to such a point that thou partment of Justice.

real analysis of it, seems to indicate that it is confined entirely to certain Industries. Prosperity has been run ning wild among manufacturers; and in the financial centers; the middle classes, as a rule, have suffered great bardships, and even with meagre in was have loomed high, the Capital creases in their wages they have found City has put on its prettiest trappings, difficulty in purchasing the simple ne Capitol, the regular town of pillars taken place to the prices of many ac ble to the "house of the manipulabousewife went to market for a dozen eggs and a pound of butter. She had a dollar bill and the two purchases

BOHEDULE TIME. was the recet welcas apprehension was The National sacrtal has been soled expressed in governmental and state

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Annual Statements of a Few of the Companies Represented.

PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON IN- U. S. BRANCH NORTH BRITISH & SURANCE COMPANY, PROVI-

DENCE, R. I. Assets Dec. 31, 1916. Real Estate. \$100,000.00 Mortgage Loans, 65,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 3,592,839,15 Cash in Office and Bank, 007,178,20 Agents' Balances, 830,378,11 Bills Receivable, 11,068.49 Interest and Reurs, 18,486.86 All other Ascets, 1,089,658,85

\$0,320,609.06 Gross Assets, Heduet items not admit-03,995.93 Admitted Assets. \$6,250,013.78 Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$920,582.16 Unearned Premiums. All other Liabilities, 75,000.00 Cash Capital, 1,000,000,00

Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,458,500.54 Total Clabilities and Sur-\$6,256,613.73

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. Agasta Dec. 31, 1916, Real Estate. \$715,577.03 Morigage Loans, 439,500.00 Collateral Loans, 5.000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 23,758,819.69 Cash in Office and Bank, 2,266,009,40 | Agents' Balances, 3,646,421.08 Bills Receivable, 19,485.72 Interest and Rents, 273,503.28 All other Assets. 05,052.37

\$31,182,370.43 tirosa Asacta. Deduct items not admit-1,304,021.12

Admitted Assets, \$29,378,349,31 Linbilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,097,763.30 Uncarned Premiums. 17,173,359.87 An other Labilities, 1,020,000.00 Cash Capital, 2,000,000,00 Surplus ever all Liabilities, 7,682,226.14

importance at Washington, The President has already acted. under the joint direction of the Fed eral Trade Commission and the He

country has been fairly advertised, a

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conducting the social affairs of their gradually worked out to meet emergen bandy. For the pains of gripps an

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

MERCANTILE OF LONDON & ED. INBURGIT, GREAT BRITAIN. Assets Dec. 31, 1916.

\$8,327,476,20 Stocks and Bonds, Cash in Office and Bank, 581.682.65 Agents' Balances, 009,288,02 Bills Receivable, 189.42 Interest and Rents, 09,077,65 All other Assets. 0,587.49

Deduct items not admit. 604,083.62 Admitted Assets, \$9,482,918.71

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Grass Assets.

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916. Net Unpaid Losses. \$795,409.16 Uncarned Premlums, 4,899,405.57 2.804,531.03 All other Linbilities. 177,052.91 Surplus over all Liabilities, 3,611,051.07

> Total Liabilities and Sur-\$9,482,018.71

> GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., NEW YORK.

> > Assets Dec. 31, 1016.

Real Betate. \$1,750,000.00 Mortgage Loans, 26,150.00 Collateral Loans, 250,000.00 Stocks and Bonds, 18,830,076.00 Cash in Office and Bank, * 875,056,71 Agents' Balances, 1,907,454.35 Bills Receivable, 19,720,47 Interest and Rents, 164,020.70

Gross Assets. \$23,841,046.52 Deduct Items not admit-127,569.50

All other Assets,

\$23,713,477.90 Admitted Assets, Liabilities Dec. 31, 1916.

Net Unpaid Losses. \$998,309.62 Cuearned Premiums, 9,753,444.7~ All other Liabilities, 202,211,27 Cash Capital, 2,000,000.00 Surplus over all Linbill-

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for food riots, is necessarily of first sands of people have been unable to buy adequate supplies of provisions. and has ordered an investigation of erowds is being visited upon the refood conditions, and it is proceeding tailers, who usually are the least to

While the great prosperity of the

There seems to be a feeling that there is a reasonable cause for the oil cause in the rest of meats. For many years the mest supply has been rap tilly decreasing, and even before the

Unfortunately, the anger of the blame in the prices boosting process. The manipulators, among whom may be the wholesaler and middleman, are usually more or less responsible, es cape without Injury.

INDIANS ENJOY HIGH LIFE.

It has often been demonstrated that there is nothing which society will not attempt in order to amuse itself. The stories which have come from Newport and Palm Beach have often caused the public at large to wome: whether society has not actually gone

However, it cannot be said that the

recent ball, given by the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington had any objectionable features. It was thorough ly unique. One of the big features was pulled off by a party of real Indians, among whom were a chief of the Flat Head tribe, a chief of the Mocrae In dians, a chief of the Sioux, and a num ber of other "sore enough" Indians rounded up at the Capital for the or the finest limousings that roll on wheels. There, is one of the most magnificent dining rooms to be found at any American hotel, the Chiefs and their followers gave real war dances and produced a pageant depiction "Bank! Booce and the American In

CHANK SO Among the members of the Clob at their guests, were many of the most prominent people in civic and politica cational performance,

SPRAINS AND STRAINS RE-LIEVED

Sloan's Liniment quiekle takes to pain out of strains, sprains, bruiers Island; but the prechalogical exceeder arrived considerably ahead of time, and all muscle persuess. A clean, clean ment does not state the okin or eleca way as to leave the diplomata and older to recognize the critical periods, twents. For threate theumatic nears Repealed ever the same thing; sther representatives of foreign come which the people have had to face, and pains, neuralgle, gont and hun And "More well" aid the lieb Whites iries neverticled in the manner of and most of the remedies must be base take well known remedy following streamous work, it gives quick relief. At all drugglets, Mr. Advertisement.

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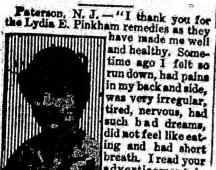
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PERMING VARIES. Ordinarily, fowls are fed three time fer day but this will race outh the food used. Where a dry mad is to fore the hiels constantle, hel the jum borbels, compared with 211,415,000 your account." whole and exacted grains only taken a year ago and 162,003,000 two years other piece. The exactled the cloth feed more often of von wish to here \$1.01 per bushel, compared with \$1.03 that old brown coat of father's?" them selies. This is to be seen more as a year ago and \$1.24 two years ago.

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Padesfeeding is much case danger five years ago. as then excelled the will call fore of Merchaptable qualityproduce the desired comber of the The percentage of the 1910 crop which has seen it, and it is such nice clothonless fed properly and the samp was of meschantable quality is set just exactly what girls are wearing obicks will not thrive if they are un maint at his yes cent, compared with now. Certed. While there is little danger 71.1 per cont of the 1815 crop and 815 of grantcolleg with the proper material per cent of the 1914 crop. to use, the hen that takes so fat from Cats or Farms—Relinated stocks on

ORIT AND SHELL NEEDED portance to both old and young chick conta per books!, compared with 42.7 Christians we can get you a cont. They tes. Made do not gried their fort conts a year ago and CON two years bely up better then." with orester shells and must always ago. kave grit regardless of what cles is Barley on Farms-Kellmated stocks fives. Absertemental that the syster on farms March I this year on high work you be a read gift now. shell does not take the place of the trakels, compared with 68,501,000 a and not make sister feel healty about his repilled with proper gravity.

hoppers where the chickens can easily secure it. Good slean, fresh water must always be kept in front of the birds. It should be kept in a cool place in the summer and in a warm place in the winter. Protect it from What Came From Reading have no place is the poultry house. Mth and dirt, Filth and dirt should

Many chicken raisers are getting excellent results from the automatic feeders, of which there are many on the market. There are operated by the birds themselves and eliminates all danger of underfreeling. While in some instances they have not given perfect satisfaction, they have proven of great value with the more active

BIRDS MUST EXERCISE. Exercise is as necessary as food, and fowls eannot get along properly with out it. They will not consume the necessary amount of food, as they naturally will not assimilate it unless family cow with disastrous results. decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pink- | naturally wift not assimilate it unless they have constant exercise. It is a

good rate to feed all the whole or eracked grain in a deep litter, perhaps making an exception in the hottest stance for initiation into their private species where the houses may get too the for comfort an artist blad the massives. making an exception in the hottest warm for comfort or where birds are warm for comfort or where birds are on range during the summer season, Eugene Badler in the evening, the twins convince Prudence that ethouette has small place in the Starr family. is a slogan that will pay every poultry.

WATCH FOR LICE, Remember also, that food will do your fowls but little good if they are troubled with lice. All your efforts ber, Prodence and Valry were sewwill be wasted if the fice have their log in the bay window of the sitting way. Watch for them and give battle room, YOUR CHICKENS, at every turn. It is time and money well expended. PEEDING FOR BREEDING.

In concluding these remarks on feeding we might add that stock to be used! for breeding should not be forced for allowed to develop more slowly. Bulkfor foods with a lessened amount of concentrated protein should insure more vigor in the progeny.

GOVERNMENT CROP RE-PORT.

States, as compiled by the Bureau of and forgets that parsonage people need Crop Estimates (and transmitted Christmas money, too," through the Weather Bureau, U. S. Falry took a plu from her mouth, "I Department of Agriculture, is as fol- have honestly been ashamed of Connio

Wheat on Parms-Estimated stocks frozen." on farms March 1 this year, 40,000 bushels, compared with 39,000 a year derneath, very warmly indeed," deof labor, and the elimination of con. ago and 24,000 two years ago. Price on clared Prudence. But no matter how insist that wet mash is better for egg compared with son a year ago and so

Corn on Parms-Estimated stocks on farms March 1 this year 64,000

Corn of Merchantable Quality-The percentage of the 1016 erop which was of merchantable quality is catimated at 75 per cent, compared with

Oats on Farms-Estimated stocks on hashels, compared with 2,150,000 a dear."

Barley on Parms -Estimated stocks dish toward her hurrledly. on farms March 1 this year 37,000 Counte took a piece from the plate, passed by. On the opposite corner was

UNITED STATES.

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of meal, give the bish all they are form a cross ago and plusarion two der-683 cents a 970 ago and 731 cooks Father's cost, I mesa?

overfeeding, does not by, and has to farms March 1 this year 301,000,000 you are," cried Produces, with starting place in a firsh kept for that propose brabels, company with the library a learn. I know Just how you feel about vest ago and 578,566/00) two years It descreet! But the people didn't pay Both grit and shell are of prices in ago. Price March I to producers 500 father up last month. Maybe after

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1017. PARSONAGE AUTONATIC FEEDERS. ETHEL HUESTON

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finally.

coat, cut down from her father's, "Can

I go and take a walk?" she asked

"May I, you mean," suggested Fairy.

"Yes, may 1? Maybe I can reconcile

"Yes, go and take a walk," urged

Crudence promptly, eager to get the

small solver face beyond her range of

"If I am not back when the twins

get home, go right on and eat without

When Connie was quite beyond hear-

ing, Prudence dropped her head on the

table and wept. "Oh, Fairy, if the mem-

Table and Wept

Connie certainly was heartsick, More

Things had gone too far! Go to church

massive door swung behind her,

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"You needo't finish the cont-I can't

"I'm so serry, dearest, but we baren't

"Will five dollars be enough?" in-

new bill beside her plate. The twins

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But Prudence asked, "Where did you

"I borrowed It-from the bank," Con-

the money to buy one now,"

get this money. Connie ?"

baven't any money?"

me. I'd come back when I get things

straightened out in my mind,"

CHAPTER I—Brudence Starr, eldest of ave motherless girls, comes to the Methodist parsonage at Mount Mark, as bouse mother for her father, the Methodist min-

CHAPTER III-Prudence and Fairy ceive the Ladies' Aid society while Lark, Carol and Connie practice modeling in mud on the dining room table.

CHAPTER VI.

Practicing Economy. It was a dull day early in Decem-

. "We must be sure to have all the scraps out of the way before Counte kets home," said Prudence, carefully fitting together pieces of a dark, warm, furry material. "It has been so long since father were this coat, I am sure she will not recognize it." "But she will ask where we got it,

and what shall we say?" "We must tell her it is goods we have had in the house for a long time. That is true. And I made this fudge on purpose to distract her attention. Poor child;" she added very sympathetically. "Her heart is just set on a brandnew cont. I know she will be bitterly disappointed. If the members would just pay up we could get her one. No-A summary of the March crop for vember and December are such bed the state of Maine, and for the l'nited months for parsonage people. Every-

> the last few Sundays. It was so cold and she were only that little thin summer Jacket. She must have been half

"Oh, I had her dressed warmly putaminated food, Many poultrymen still March 1 to producer \$ per bushel, warm you are underneath, you look cold if you aren't visibly prepared for winter weather. I kept hoping enough money would come in to buy her a cont for once in her life."

like us." as an ingredient, preferably sour milk, March 1 to producers \$1.35 per bush- it is not such a bad-looking cont, after cried about it, I wouldn't have cared so didn't she, Fairy?"

"Here comes Connie!" Prudence hastily swept a pile of scraps out of than that, she was a little disgusted. alght, and turned to greet her little She felt herself aroused to take action. sister with a cheery smile.

"Come on In, Counte," she cried, In her father's coat she could not! She 70 per cent of the 1915 crop and 71 with a brightness she did not feel, walked sturdly down the street toward "Fairy and I are making you a new the "city"-ironically so called, Her coat. Isn't it pretty? And so warm! face was stony, her hands were farms March 1 this year 1,710,000 See the nice velvet collar and cuffs, clenched. But finally she brightened. We want to fit it on you right away, Her lagging steps quickened. She

corner of the square, and walked along poused, but after a few seconds she

eyes were still fastened upon the brown she walked in without pausing, and the furry cloth.

husbel, compared with 00 cents a year inquired, as soon as she was able to

"Out of the trunk in the garret, Con- fore. Prudence glanced at her once, Wheat on Farms Estimated stocks sic Bon't you want some more fudget and then looked away again. "She has I put a let of nuts in, especially on reconciled herself," she thought. Din-

"It's good," said Connie, taking an- burst ber bomb, a day. Ohen a smaller quantity on logo. Price on March I to producers very closely. "Say, Prudence, isn't this

Falry shoved her chair back from the of where the litter on the fluor is not form on Farme-Latinated atache marchine, and ran to the window. Produce, "Where on forms Moreh I this year 749,630, "Look, Prac," the cried, "Isn't that me after school," If the wet mad is fet as the even 1669 beshels, compared with 1,110,500. Mrs. Adams coming this way? I won-

thing over a half feet will come to joss \$111 per feabel, compared with home from school.—In't it, Prolence?

"Yes, Concle, It is," said Prudence, very, very gently. "Hut no one berg

"But I wanted a new coat?" Counte did not crr. She stood looking at Prudence with her wide hurt eyes,

"I think I'd rather wear my aunimer cost until then," said Connie soberly.

"Oh, but you can't, dearest. It is fee

Counte stood selemaly beside the voice. Did you tell bin why you want-

YOUR SOIL NEEDS

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"Yes, I explained the whole situa- clared Lark, and the twins and Foiry

"What did he say?" "He said he knew just how I felt, that myself, but he agreed with me. He dld not say very much, but he looked sympathetic. He said be anticipated cont at church next Sunday."

"Go on with your luncheon, twins," said Prudence sternly. "You'll be late to school. We'll see about going down town when you get home tonight, Connie. Now, ent your luncheon, and

don't talk about coats any more." When Connie had gone back to Harold's bank. Flushed and embarfrankly. "My sympathies are all with Connie," she said candidly. "But I am afraid father would not like it. We are dend set against borrowing. Afterour mother was taken, we were crowded pretty close for money. So we had to go in debt. It took us two years to get it paid. Father and Fairy and I talked It over then, and decided wo would starve rather than borrow again. Even the twins understood it, but Connle was too little. She doesn't know how heartbreaking it is to keep handing over every cent for debt, when one Is just yearhing for other things. I do wish she might have the cont, but I'm afraid father would not like it. Sho gave me the five dollars for safekeep-

Prudence Dropped Her Head on the log, and I have brought it back." bers just knew how such things hurt, Mr. Harold shook his head, "No. maybe they'd pay up a little better. Connie must have her cont. This will How do they expect parsonage people be a good lesson for her. It will teach to keep up appearances when they her the bitterness of living under debt! Besides, Prudence, I think in my heart "Oh, now, Prue, you're worse than that she is right this time. This is a Connie! There's no use to cry about case where borrowing is justified. Get it. Parsonage people have to find hapher the coat, and I'll square the ac piness in spite of financial misery. count with your father." Then ha Money len't the first thing with folks added, "And I'll look after this salary business after this. I'll arrange with the trustees that I am to pay your father his full salary the first of every month, and that the church receipts are to be turned in to me. And if they do not pay up, my lawyer can do a little investigating! Little Counte carned that five dollars, for she taught one trustee a sorry lesson. And he will have to pass it on to the others in selfdefense! Now, run along and get the coat, and if five dollars isn't enough you can have as much more as you need. Your father will get his salary after this, my dear, it we have to mort-

gage the parsonage!" CHAPTER VII.

A Burglar's Visit. "Prue!" A small hand gripped Prudence's shoulder, and sgain came a hoarsely whispered:

"Prue!" The four older girls were at the Prudence sat up in bed with table when Counte came home. She bounce. exhaled quiet satisfaction from every

"What in the world?" she began, guzing out late the room, half-lighted by the moonshine, and seeing Carol and Lark shivering beside her bed. "Sh! Sh! Hush!" whispered Lark.

ner was half over before Constance "There's a burglar in our room!" "Are you going to be busy this after-Fairy was awake. "Oh, there is!" she "We are going to sew a little," said "Yes, there is," declared Carol with

some heat. "We heard then plain as "Well, perhaps I can do that. Fairy "He certaloly did," agreed Lark.

"Pld you see him?" "No, we heard blue. Carol heard wear father's coal to church, Pru-blin first, and she spoke, and nudged dence. It's a-it's a-physical impos- me. Then I heard him, too. He was at our dresser, but he shot across the

The twins laughed, Fairy smiled, but room and into the closet. He closed

Prodence gazed at "the baby" with the door after him. He's there now."

"You've been dreaming," said Fairy, lying down again. "We don't generally dream the same thing at the same minute," said Carol quired Connie, and she placed a crisp stormily. "I tell you be's in there." "And you two great blg girls came new respect. They were just wishing alone with a burglar, did you? Well

ther could handle five-dollar bills so you are nice ones, I must say," And Prudence leaped out of bed and started for the coor, followed by Palry, ill after Christman, Countel" queried with the twins excepting fearfully along

> "She was asleep," multered Carol. "We didn't want to scare her," added

classes, the place of the char test ogo and incompared with consulted the reals and not make safer feel badly about the replied with proper gravity. "I become was careful to turn the bare two years to pay it back. Mr. awitch by the door, so that the rooms that the place of the system of the syst Predence was slient for several long at one else in the room, seconds. Then she inquired in a low at one else in the room.

"Tou see?" said Predence storaly.

"I'll bet he look our ruby rings," de

ran to the dresser to look.

But a sickening realization had come home to Prudence. In the lower hall, escause he knew he couldn't go to under the staircase, was a small dark church in his wife's coat.—No, I said closet which they called the dungeon, The dungeon door was big and solid, and was equipped with a heavy entchlock. In this dungeon, Prudence kept great pleasure in seeing me in my new the family silverwars, and all the money she had on hand, as it could there he safely locked away. But more often than not, Prudence forgot to lock

Mr. Starr had gone to Burlington that morning to attend special revival services for three days, and Prudence had fifty whole dollars in the house, school, Prudence went straight to Mr. an unwonted sum in that parsonage! And the dungeon was not locked. Withrassed, she explained the situation out a word, she slipped softly out of



the room, ran down the stairs, making nover a sound in her bare feet, and saw, somewhat to her surprise, that the dungeon door was open. Quickly she flung it shut, pushed the tiny key that moved the "catch," and was rushing up the stairs again with never a pause for breath.

A strange sight met her eyes in the twins' room. The twins themselves were in each other's arms, sobbing bits terly. Fairy was still looking hurriedly through the dresser drawers,

"They are gone," walled Carol, "our beautiful ruby rings that belonged to grandmother,"

"Nonsense," cried Prue with nervous anger, "you've left them in the bathroom, or on the kitchen shelves, You're always leaving them somewhere over the place. Come on, and we'll search the house just to convince you." "No, no," shricked the twins, "Let's

lock the door and get under the bed," The rings were really valuable, By this time, even sound-sleeping Their grandmother, their mother's mother, whom they had never seen, had divided her "real jewelry" between her two daughters. And the mother of "I wanted you to go downtown with day. He stepped into the closel, didn't vided her portion to make it reach through her own family of girla!

"Our rings! Our rings!" the twins were wailing, and Connie, awakened by the noise, was crying beneath the covers of her bed.

"Maybe we'd better phone for Mr. Allan," suggested Foiry, "The piris are so nervous they will be hysterical by the time we finish searching the

"Well, let's do the upstairs then," sald Prodence, "Get your allppers and kimonos, and we'll go into daddy's

list inside the door of daddy's room, gasped! They gazed at Counte with off and left poor little Counte in there with the younger girls clinging to her, and Fairy looking odd and disturbed, Prodence stopped abruptly and stared shout the room curiously.

"Fairy, didn't father leave his watch banging on that nall by the lable? Seems to me I saw it there this morning. I remember thinking I would tense bles for being forgetful." And the weigh was not there.

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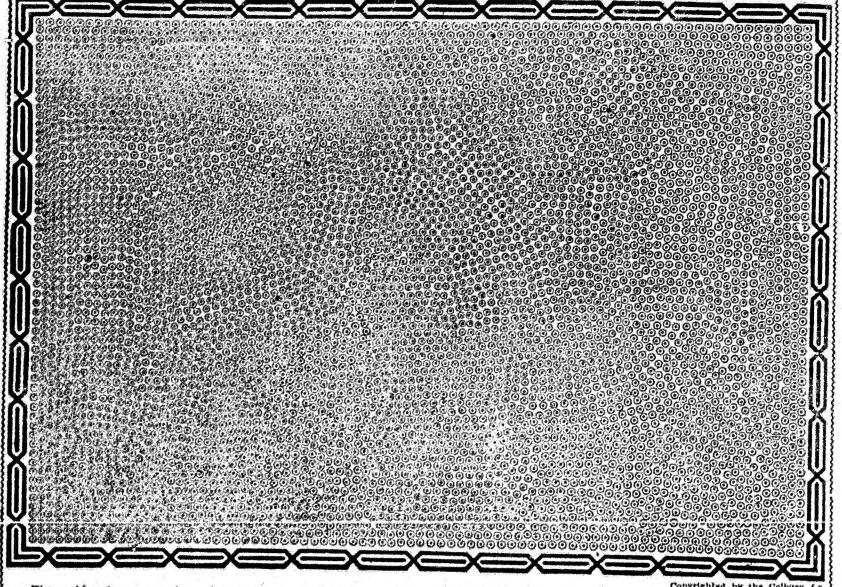
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Happenings of the Week

Mrs. E. B. Clendenin of Philadelphi Pa, was an overnight guest at th Inn. Mr. Cleudenin has a fine stoe farm at Quarryville, Pa.

Burton Rose of Cleveland was week and guest at the Inn. Mr. Ros is a nephew of Mr. Wm. J. Upson, and expects to make an extended visit is

Mr. Fred Wentworth of No. Bridg. ton was an overnight guest at the Inn. coming to Bethel to bid good bye to friends who ard soon to leave for New

Rev. John E. Stuckell of Cleveland was a week end guest at the Inn. He was charmed with the country and hopes to return and see it the coming summer. The weather was ideal on Friday, and on Saturday the snow storm was one of the most picturesque of the winter, Sunday the impsense amount of snow on the trees made a wonderful picture, and on Monday the wind blow the snow around, giving a fine exhibition of all kinds of winter weather in New England.

The many friends of Leon II. Cilley, Manager of Bethel Inn, will be glad to know the doctor has reported his condition satisfactory, and told him all he bad to do now was to get well. He has ! secoved many beautiful flowers, and a letters and telegrams from all parts, or of the country. One letter from the Bay in routs of Bethlehem, N. H., was par F ticularly touching and gave him great b pleasure. Mr. Cilley has always been a a warm friend of the boys everywhere. the and never misses on opportunity to L belp along any young man struggling pr for an education when it is possible as for him to do so. The many expres ! Re sions of sympathy have been a great of comfort to both Mr. and Mrs. Ciller at

MISS PHEBE M. BUXTON.

Early in the morning of March 20th. one of Bethel's oldest inhabitants passed into the larger life, at the age of almost ninety-two years.

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Miss Buxton was born on April 9, ics.
1×25, in the town of Camberland. Her the parents were William and Hannah the large Buxton. She came to Bethel Sem in 1862, to care for her aged mother. Sem In 1878, when her half sister, Hannah, which died, she was left alone in her home of t on Church street, and since that time | A she has spont the winters in Massachu fon setts and in Cumberland, Maine, re irv. forning to Bethel for the summer. Sex. strik eral years ago, failing strength obliged latri her to close her house and she has since test lived elsewhere in Bethel village. | brane

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